## HORSE'S FOUR-HOUR BATH.

WITH THREE PINTS OF WHISKEY TO KELP THE CHILL OIL

Faithful Dobbin is an Eleventh Aspens Steed, Cleaning Dump Sent Overhoard & Ber-

they pulled a scow full of warbage under the 1 in the occupation of music making. He

into the river. He first swam under the pier and dedged about among the piers and the chase became a game of tag with the three men in the boat. They finally got Dobbin out into clear water and caught him by the head. By that time the whiskey was there. The man on the dock dropped the bottle to a man in the boat and the whiskey was poured into Dobbin's mouth. There was a piet of it. The horse probably got some of it but most of it went into the river. The messenger was sent for two more bottles. telephoned to the department stable town for a portable derrick and a town for a portable derrick. The scraped on a muddy bottom that offered no support. He described a wide circle out toward the middle of the river and swam back to the Forty-seventh street pier, where his best friend was waiting with two more

his best friend was waiting with two more pints of whiskey. The escort got the two pints. They were shivering themselves, and they had never signed a temperance pledge, but not a drop of Dobbin's whiskey would they touch. They pulled the horse's head into the boat again, poured down a pint and told Dobbin to hold out until the derrick came. At 0 o'clock, four hours after the first plantes, the rescue gang arrived with the derrick. Dobbin had had his third and last pint an hour before and was getting weak. His head was heavy and the men in the boat did what they could in holding it up to keep the nostrilishabove water.

Straps were now run around Dobbin and attached to the derrick tackle and thin the

attached to the derrick tackle and the the horse was helsted bank on to the pier as easily as he had been dropped into the garbage. He was covered with blankets and led to the Department stable on West Fifty-second street where a veterinarian sat up with him all night. Dobbin will probably get a week's rest

### WOULD AMEND TAX SYSTEM.

Chamber of Commerce Committee Suggests What It Considers Reforms.

The Committee of the Chamber of Commerce on State and Municipal Taxation has made a report to the Chamber under date of Dec 23, with a draft of an amendment to the tax law. The amendment is a modification of the bill introduced at Albany by Senator Elsberg last winter and provides for the apportionment of State taxes and for local option in taxation. It proposes to change the State Board of Equalization into the State Board of Apportionment and provides that the board at its annual meeting in September "shall ascertain and determine the percentage of State tax each county shall pay by dividing the sum of the gross revenue, for the preceding calendar year of each county including all the tax districts within the county by the sum of the gross revenue of all the tax districts of the State for the same year.

year.

The bill has been revised by the committee, with the assistance of Lawson Purdy. In its present form it has been examined by Wheeler H. Peckhain, Samuel B. Clarke and George W. Wickersham, who find nothing in it which runs counter to Constitutional provisions.

#### TOM JOHNSON SUES R. T. WILSON & CO. Wante a Share, as a Partner, in the Detroit Street Railroad Deal.

On a motion of Tom L. Johnson, the street ratiroad man, to enjoin R. T. Wilson & Co. among other things from disposing of securities of Detroit street railway companies. Justice Blanchard of the Supreme Court has reserved decision. It is also asked that a receiver be appointed to take charge of the securities. The motion is made in an action in which Johnson asks for an accounting of

securities. The motion is made in an action in which Johnson asks for an accounting of alleged partnership existing between him and the defendants to secure control of all the street rall ways of Detroit.

The defendants began negotiations in the fall of 1894 to obtain these rallways and took Johnson into the scheme in Japonary, 1895. He says he was to have a fifth of the profits, was to pay a fifth of the outlay and to become president of the company to be formed to take over the properties at \$10,000 a year salary. Negotiations were delayed because Pack & Everitt secured franchises for from fifty to sixty miles of streets in 1896 by agreeing to sell eight tickets for a quarter. Subsequently Pack & Everitt made an arrangement by which they were to have stock in the company organized by the defendants. Pack & Everitt to turn over 70 per cent. of their securities. They did not come up with all the securities and there were other negotiations, as a result of which they deposited a certain amount of them. Johnson says that the defendants practically got control of all the rallways last November. The total cost was about \$5,000,000 and Johnson says he has always been ready and willing to advance his million.

In opposing the motion Lawver William N. Cohen said that there had been no partnership but a special agreement to perform certain, work on the part of Johnson, and that if he is entitled to any securities it is not at this time. It was also set set up that Johnson had not put in his million. Mr. Cohen said that it was not a case for liquinction or a receiver, and that his clients were able and willing to give any bond that might be required to meet any judgment Johnson the results of the part of Johnson and willing to give any bond that might be required to meet any judgment Johnson the part of Johnson and that the clients were able and willing to give any bond that might be required to meet any judgment Johnson the part of Johnson and that his clients were able and willing to give any bond that might Comen said that it is clients that his clients able and willing to give any bond that a be required to meet any judgment Joh

### IRON FAILURE IN PHILADELPHIA. Chester R. Baird Liles a Bankruptey Petition

With Liabilities of \$1.500.000. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26 -Chester R. Baird. trading as C R Baird & Co, one of the heaviest dealers in iron in this city, filed a petition to be adjudged a voluntary bankrupt to-day in the United States Court. His labilities are said to be \$1,500.000, with assets aggregating \$1,000,000 John M Sainner and William ti Steake were appointed reservers by Judge Mellior on The failure is said to be able to decline in from prices and the fact that Baird had a lot of mores which the tanks to the image is said. that Baird had a lot of notes (which the bains to the control of the property of the control of the Baird rie the Emara Steel Con any, E tara, N 1.1 Camberland Nail and Iron vortes, Bridgeton, N. J. Fallerton Rolling Mrs. Fernanc, Pa. Catestagan Rolling Mrs. Cansungan, Ph. Chieffies fron Cear any, Philadelshim Danville Rolling Mid, Danville, Pa. Roanske Rolling Mid, Rounoke, Va., and blast furnaces at Emporium: Fa. Roanske and Iron Gate, va.

#### Professional Life Saver Kills Himself. John Bachus, 25 voters aid, a process

Join Bachus, 22 vetrs aid, a professional life saver, committed sairide on Caristmas. Day at his home, 553 Layester street, Long Island City, by swallowing cyrbody acid. Bachus was employed at Norm deach during the summer. He lived with his mother, the summer. He lived with his mother, the only cause that could be surprised for his saileide was his failure to secure some money due him on the day before Christmas.

Paceint's Pretty Opera Sung for the First Time in the Metropolitan Opera House.

Gueconi Purcini's opera La Boheme' Who in the Harte to the First at the street | east was this Meilin, Pritis sould rethined rick Finally Yanked Him Out Again, Suleys, Journal, Gilbert and empanari dump cards. In spate of the bucoke game and Tentra flags. Turn, Highy, February, 1985, perer saw a farm. He was born and bred on and its seat flow York production was made. end of the paer, and then he denced over the to music. Paccine's version was attempted that string piece. The demp cart remained on several times by the Castle Square Opera and

drivers tried in vain to pull him back. Then | Puccini is the fifth of his name engaged at the Milan Conservatory. This is his fifth opera, the others being "Les Villi," "Edgar," named being the newest Musically Puccini the word, and follows the curve of the book a dangerous extent, sacrificing suphony

ad form to the dramatic situation. Here of music to the text carried to a logical con-In this Paccini also recalls Glordhere in 1896 by Col. Mapleson. Very free then does not discard it altogether. The Bohemians, for example, have a well-

when first announced, symbolizes their free and fantastio characters. It is humor is a quality that Puccini possesses in more abundance than any of his native inevitably strong and mercurial. The buffe ould be more fetching than the episode at the end of act two -Musetta and her tight shoe; while the quarrel scene in the next monies to the composer's feeling for ductile comedy. Verdi has been patterned after In Paccini's tragic music the note is not

point, is master of a grateful scheme of harmonization and knows the orchestra to perection. If he, with all these technical resources at his beck, commanded a flow of original melody, he might be independent instead of crooking so often the hinge of ils knee to Mascagni, Gounod, Wagner, Leoncavallo, Penchielli and Verdi. He has little thematic invention, more's the pity, for his talent is a graceful, the right thing; but his voice is not always his own. Thus, in act three, the duo is Mascagni; the finale to act two is also Mascagni. Yet there is color, movement, rhythmic variety; and Puccini handles his dialogue, his parlando with uncommon sympathy and technical address.

The death scene is impressive because of its simplicity; and the best tune in the work is given to Colline. There is no orchestral prelude, and the score does not tarry a moment. With its variety, swiftness, humor, pathos-a pathos delicate rather than profound-"La Boheme" is a work that greatly adds to the reputation of its composer. A second "Cavalleria Rusticana" it is not, but t is more alert, more gracious, and above all written by a more accomplished musician than Mascagni.

The librettists have utilized their material with considerable skill, keeping realism and sentiment in agreeable juxtaposition and balance. To readers of 1900 these artistic roysterers of 1830 seem very unreal; and while Mimi Pinson was an indubitable forerunner to Marquerite Gautier, the latter has the solat

garret the inst act ends. The second act is a picture of rollicking times in the street before the Café Momus in the Latin quarter. Act three takes place in the open air—Barriera d'Enier. There is not much character development, and the action is sometimes singgish, but several brisk interludes and much bustle supply fairly well the need of better told take. The Bohemans are always cold and hard-up for food and money, and act one is almost expended in setting forth their wees. Rollifo the poet is left alone in the apartment and to him enters Minn, in search of a light. There occurs a pretty but impossible love episode.

Act two is capital fun, voluble, even chattering, though without real dramatic interest. It resolves itself into a concerted finale. In act three the love interest is revived, and after a picturesque introduction with some characteristic choruses. Rodelfo and Minnienter into a duo of almost tragic intensity nearupted by the comedy of Musetla and Marcella. At this juncture the composer reveals his skill by the way he handles two sharply contrasted groups. Minni with her cough, her Mascagni-like utterances, seems a curious blending of Camille and Santuzza. In the last scene she is wholly Violetin dying of consumption and even asking if she is as pretty as ever. She has led a hard life. The Bohemans cluster sympathetically about her, and Rodolfo is heartbroken. Colline, the philosopher with the bass voice, pawns his beloved coat, and in a song of singular eleverness bids its farewell. But the sacrifice comes too late. Minnis dead, and the curtain falls upon misery, pathetic and acute.

Naturally, these lazy, unprincipled fellows could have worked and kept the girls from the street and a cruel death; but that would have spoiled the story; so we must accept Wurser and his raffish, swasgering crew, with its wild dreams and splendid debauches. Years after Henri Murger died the world was presented to another lot of the same sort, but garnished with moral British sauce by Du Maurier in Trilby." Other day

other ways, and so the old charm was lacking.

Last night's was really the first adequate
performance New York has witnessed of
The Boh-emer's another was not only adequate,
but brilliant in spots, Nellie Melba the
Mumi same beautifully, and her voice has
never sounded more luscious. The duo
with Rodolfo at the end of Act III. and her
death scene were evidences of excelent
characterization. She has never acced with
more spontaneity and sincerity. The top
C piono at the close of Act I was sounded with
the plangency of a flute. On the purely
tracte side sto did not exhibit the same intensity as Vicina, who originated the rôle
here at Wallack's. Campanari shared the
herors of the evening with Melba.

His Marcello was a vital figure, full, of

adjust as with the score, which, after all said and done, is a thing of brilliant shirpeds, allow than a sustained, coherent effort.

An interested succepture present and loan.

The propagator is a special present and the second succepture of loan.

### THE "MESSIAH" SUNG.

Handel's Lavorite Gratorio is Given by the

It is a holy and a wholesome thought for the Oratorio Society to give an annual performance of Hand-Vs "Messiah" in Carnegie Hall during Christmas week. The cratorio has outlived the "drums and trampling

### GIRL IMMIGRANT ENSIAVED.

Kept in a Washington Street Lodging House

With a Lot of Men. Lucia Kricotian, 15 years old, and Ohimis Ghiragosian, 27, both Armenians, who arrived here on the steamship Pennsylvania last Saturday, were arrested yesterday afternoon in a small room on the fourth floor of an Armenian lodging house at 91 Washington street. The girl had been confined there since she was passed at the immigration station on Ellis Island. The room in which she was found is occupied by as many as fifteen male immigrants. The policeman who made the arrest acted at the instigation of Miss E. A. Matthews, a missionary connected with the Methodist Episcopal Home at 9 State street, to whom complaint had been made by Malcon Aghamalian, an Armenian, employed in a Twenty-third street dry goods store.

The girl is a daughter of a peasant at Har-

The girl is a daughter of a peasant at Harpoot. She has a brother in Worcester, Mass, and two months ago her parents sent her to him. She went as far as Marseilles with a guardian, who was to arrange for her to receive there a remittance of \$75 from her brother and to find her suitable travelliar companions for the rest of the trip. A party of Armenians, of whom Ghiragosian was one, agreed to watch over the girl. Ghiragosian yesterday exhibited a receipt for passage money containing the names of himself and the girl. He passed her through the Immigration Bureau by pretending that he was her brother and took her to the washington street lodging house.

An Armenian baker, who lives in the basement of the house, heard of the girl's presence there. His wife went to see her and the girl pleaded to be taken away. The baker told Arhamalian, who went to the house last Tuesday with a policeman, the girl was in great terror, but could not be persuaded to leave Ghiragosian. The policemen said he could do nothing, and apparently did not even inform the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Yesterday Aghamalian appealed to Miss Matthews, who visited the girl with Policeman Ganley. There were then fifteen men in the room. The girl had \$2.75 out of the \$95 she received at Marseilles.

The couple were taken before Commissioner.

Marseilles

The couple were taken before Commissioner
Fitchie at the immigrant station on Ellis
Island. The Commissioner decided that the
girl should be given into Miss Matthews's
care pending communication with her brother,
whose address she gave as, Boghos Kricorian,
care of M. Harpootlian.

Ghiragesian was locked up in the Church
street police station on a charge of abduction.

# WILLIAM M. TEBO DEAD.

avenue and St. Paul's place, Flatbush, in his seventy-second year. He had never recovered from an attack of paralysis from which he suffered seven years ago. He was born in Beauhannois, in the province of Quebec. In early life he came to this country and was engaged as an architect and dredger in the upper part of New York state. He settled in Brooklyn in 1854 and began work as a dredger. He secured several big contracts, including the dredging which he suffered seven years ago. He was born in Beauharnois, in the province of Quebec. In early life he came to this eral big contracts, including the dredging

in it which runs counter to Constitutional provisions.

The bill provides for a return to the State Tax Commissioners of the gross revenue, as defined in the bill, of each tax district in the State Itemized as respects the sums derived from each class of taxables, for the filling and tabulation of these returns by the State Tax Commissioners; for busing the State tax proportionately on the gross revenue of each county or other political division; and that the local governing bodies may declare what property now taxable shall be free from taxation, or subject to taxation at a picture of rollicking times in the street before the Café Momus in the latin quarter. At three takes place are feature of the proposed legislation, and the other provisions are intended primarily to provision can be satisfactorily worked.

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# NEW COURSES AT COLUMBIA.

out an effort will be made at least to outline the development of Spanish law in the princihe development of Spanish law in the princi-cal Spanish-American republics. Prof. John W. Burgess will give a course of one lour a week upon the governmental organiza-ion of the Territories and other dependencies of the United States. During the next reademic year Prof. Goodnow will offer a course upon "The History and Principles of Colonial Administration." Prof. Good-low 8435.

of Colonial Administration. Prof. Good-now says:

"These new courses represent the effort of the university to meet the demands oc-casioned by the new position assumed by the United States, and they will give to those who desire to serve the country in its new possessions a better opportunity to learn something of the laws under which these Territories have lived in the past and of the laws under which they are to live in the fu-ture."

#### ILL TREATMENT AT ELLIS ISLAND? Young Woman of Detroit Makes Serious Charges Against Immigration Officials.

DETECT: Mich. Dec. 86 .- "We were thrown dowr the staircase and shoved about, although in a somewhat exhausted condition. They aid hands on us and swore at us." This is what Miss Matilda Topp of 109 Scott street, this city, said in part as to the treatment given to her and her three eisters at Ellis island last week. The sisters came over from Antwerp on a Red Star steamer as steerage passengers, while Miss Toppeame as a second cabin passenger. Upon arriving at New York she gat off at His Island to assist the sisters and they were ordered to procure tickets and go as his algorithm of the sisters and they were ordered to procure tickets and go as his algorithm. This they refused to do, as they had friend in New York and desired to remain there a few days. She says they were ordered out of the hall and placed in a detention room, where they remained all of one day without food or wher. They were not allowed to communicate with riends, and she says finally they were given to understand that they would be released by the payment of a cash consideration. One fassector remed to sign the nectical certificates for the girls, sine charges, unless they got tickets for Detreit at once. A German prest finally interpreted and they were receased.

Makes Public What His Father Thought of Grover's Many Views.

Columnus, Onio, Dec. 23.—Allen W. Thurman, son of the late United States Senator Allen G. the "old Roman," told in an authorized interview to-dry what he thinks of Grover Cleveland's plans for reorganizing the Democracy In ridicalling Cleveland's plans for reorganizing the treatment given to her and her three sisters

# Misadventure of Andrew Govan, a Friend of

Fire Commissioner Scannell. Andrew Govan of 125 West Twenty-eighth street was robised of \$1,000 at Newark yesterday. The money had been given to him in the merming by Manazer Cavanagh of the Palace Hotel, where Govan sheld thristmas night. Before retiring Govan had given it to the clerk of the hotel for sale keeping. Last sheld Govan was found king in a brickyard near the river by William Robinson. He had been relieved of all his money.

In next Sunday's issue of The Sun Prof. Ramsay has an absorbingly interesting article on Chemistry.

Chancery Chambers, received an application for an injunction yesterday to stay the transfer of \$30,000,000 of capital stock of the Asphalt Company of America to the National Company and America to the National Company is seeking to deceive and defraud them. It is also maintained that the National company proposes to reduce the capital stock from \$30,000,000 to \$6,000,000 and that the National Company is an injunction yesterday to stay the transfer of \$30,000,000 of capital stock of the Asphalt Company of America to the National Asphalt Company and America to the National Company is seeking to deceive and defraud them. It is also maintained that the National company proposes to reduce the capital stock from \$30,000,000 of capital stock of the Asphalt Company of America to the National Asphalt Company is seeking to deceive and defraud them. It is also maintained that the National company proposes to reduce the capital stock from \$30,000,000 of capital stock of the National Asphalt Company and America to the National Asphalt Company is seeking to deceive and defraud them. It is also maintained that the National Company is seeking to deceive and defraud them. It is also maintained that the National Company proposes to reduce the capital stock from \$30,000,000 of \$6,000,000 to \$6,000,000 to

## NICELY DRESSED PILFERER.

CARDS OF DESTINE LOUIS C. IL BOY

Arrested in an Acetion Room Off Fifth Avenue Stolen Placete and Powder Puff Found on Him Carries Pleaty of Money and Says He's Dr. David King He is Locked Up. | for

There wasn't any sale sesterday at the exhibation. Ameng the persons who to attend any fashionable people to the the man handling a powder puff and the next moment thought he saw him slip it tain Mr. Smith hunted for the powder box while the man moved to another part of the of his clerks and favited the nicely dressed stranger into the office. Meantime one of he clerks had been sent for a peliceman.

Converse of the Broadway squad returned with the clerk, and to him Mr. Smith told his suspicions. The nicely dressed man laughed at the auctioneer's implied charge of larceny. Converse searched for the missing powder pair. He found it where the auctioneer said he would. Without aty explication on his part the stranger was then hustied to the West Thirtieth street rolice station. There he said he was bavid King, 30 years old, a doctor, living at 600 Lexington avenue. Smith charged him with petit larceny, placing a value of \$3 on the powder buil. The briss ner was invited to make a statement, but he would say nothing in his own defence.

"Search him." said the sergeant after the man's pedigree had been entered on the blotter.

Policeman Converse dived down into another overcont pocket and brought forth a small placque. The auctioneer looked it over critically and then said it was his property. It was not for saie, he said, but had been left with him for safe keeping. It was valued at \$7.

The prisoner had a large wad of bills in his trousers pocket and more paper money in a wallet. He also had two catalogues, one of a

The prisoner had a large wad of bills in his trousers pocket and more paper money in a wallet. He also had two catalogues, one of a furniture and rug sale and one of a coming book sale and a number of cards reading: "Louis C. Le Roy, D. D. S., & Lexington avenue." When the cards were found Policeman Converse said he guessed they bore the prisoner's correct name. "My name is David King," was the prison-

or's only comment.

Two hours after the supposed Mr. King was locked up a young man who said he was his brother and that his name was Le Roy, went to the police station to see the prisoner. He wasn't allowed to see him, but sent a note to him.

David King is note to him.

David King is not known at 600 Lexington avenue. The house at 6 Lexington avenue is a four-story brownstone dwelling. On the doorplate is the name "Dr. Louis C. Le Roy." No one would answer questions at the house last night.

#### DEATH AFTER EVICTION.

Coroner Notified of the Case of Mrs. Dietz, Who Became a Mother as She Was Dispossessed.

Mrs. Barbara Dietz, the wife of William Dietz, a butcher who formerly lived at 12: Debevoise street, Williamsburg, died on Christmas Day in the Flatbush Hospitai under circumstances which caused the hos pital authorities yesterday to notify the Coroner's office in Brooklyn. Mrs. Dietz was 35 years old. A few months ago the family moved into the Debevoise street house. Simon Meyer was the landlord. Dietz was in arrears for rent at the beginning of the present month and about two weeks ago the landlord began dispossess proceedings. City Marshal Charles M. Fratt and two men went to the house a week ago last Monday to dispossess the Dietzes. Mrs. Dietz and her four small children were at home alone.

His Yacht Depot and Shipyard is Known An Over the World.

William M. Tebo, owner of the extensive shipyard, yacht depot and steam dredging plant at the foot of Twenty-third street, Brooklyn, died on Tuesday from a complication of diseases at his home at Crooke avenue and St. Paul's place, Flatbush, in his seventy-second year. He had never recontinued to get worse and was removed.

Flint and A. H. Alden will assist Mr. Rogers Japanese Government Boat Founders Off Cork

panies, numbering thirteen, only two of They Are a Natural Sequence of the Nation's Recent Expansion.

The territorial development of the nation during the last few years has influenced the faculty of the School of Political Science at Columbia University to offer for next year a series of new courses. Prof. Munroe Smith announces a course to begin in February on "The History and Institutes of Spanish Private Law." In future years this course will not only follow the modifiation of the Spanish private law in Porto Rico and the Philippines, but an effort will be made at least to outline.

#### KINGS MEN TO QUIT CROKER'S CLUB Coffey Expected to Get Out and th McGarry and Fifty More to Follow.

It was announced in Brooklyn vesterday that friends of State Senator Michael J. Coffey of the Red Hook district, who went into the Democratic Club when Mr. Croker sent his recruiting agents out in 1808, were all going to resign in order that they might follow the Senator in case he decides to help elect an anti-Tammany Mayor next year. Among those who it was said were about to resign or had resigned are James C. Church, a lawyer: Supt. Dennis Sullivan of the Coney Island and Brooklyn Railroad, Councilman John J. McGarry, his brother, Joseph A. McGarry; Congressman Macheli May, Michael J. Kennedy, Assemblyman. Cain, George Phillips and about fifty others. It is expected that a good many of these Democrats will John the Manhattan Club, although some of them will probably not become members of any other political-social organization. Senator Coffey himself has not got out of the Democratic Club as yet, but his friends predict that within a short time he will offer his resignation to the Board of Governors. Democratic Club when Mr. Croker sent his Governors.

### THURMAN GETS AFTER CLEVELAND Makes Public What His Father Thought of

#### Want Transfer of Asphalt Company's Stock Enjoine 1.

Vice-Chancellor Emery, in the Newark Chancery Chambers, received an applica-

CASTELLANES DEFENCE HEARD. Their Attorner Says They Confess Their Wrongs

but Made to Dishonest Agreements. of Charles Wertheimer, a London brie-he-brae dealer, against the Count and Counters and the cross suit of the Caclellanes against

\* examine minutely every thing that took | tellanes to the statements recently made by stancy. Mr. Smith, the proprieter, noticed | counsel for the creditors, and M. Guerin, court in the interest of M. Davilliers, an unpaid banker of Paris, who is the correspondent Maftre Bonnet stated that Mr. theimer gave Count de Castellano money

He sold him a Persan carpet for 200,000 to be worth only 15,000 france Wertheimer never gave or signed an invoice and therefore must prove the details of his transactions for judicial estimation.

M. Donnet contended that these transactions show that Wertheimer is really a debtor to the Castellanes instead of being a creditor. Count Castellane, he said, never desired and always suffered by the exchanges made. Count Castellane, M. Bonnet contended, demanded that he should be warned of the danger of acting with Wertheimer and in future Mr. George Gould will act as the protector of his family. The Castellanes, Mattre Bonnet stated,

had spent 21,000,000 francs since their marriage and still owe 24,000,000 No matter how much pain francs. caused them, the Castellanes preferred to confess their wrongs in public than admit that they had entered into dishonest agree-ments. M. Bonnet closed by saying that his clients had confidence in the justice of the

Guérin defended M. Davilliers. He said the latter was not a creature of Mr. Wertheimer's and therefore he could not understand what he (Davilliers) had to do with the present proceedings.

Through an order of court M. Davilliers some time ago seized Count de Castellane's yacht Valhalla for money due his London correspondent, Mr. Cook. The Court reserved its decision, but the

general opinion is that it will appoint experts in accordance with Count Castellane's application. ANDRE DENOUNCES NATIONALISTS.

#### Says They Put Personal Policy Before the In terests of France. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Paris, Dec. 26 .- In a speech at Beaune to-day Gen. André, Minister of War, attacked the Nationalists and other malcontents. He declared that a few months ago an invitation was submitted to him that was calculated to place France at the head of the world, but there was certain opposition to it. A newspaper learning of it did not hesitate to divulge the affair to Europe. He regretted that the anti-treason laws did not empower him to prosecute those who are placing their personal policy before the interests of the country. These persons did not hesitate to trample France under

Gen. André's allusion is understood to refer to a certain discovery made by Turpin. one of the inventors of melinite, the rights in which the War Office bought. The newspaper referred to is the Gaulois, a Royalist

ANTWERP RIOTS CHECKED. Some Men Now at Work on the Docks, but More Are Needed.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ANTWERP, Dec. 26.-Strong repressive measures, including the calling out of the whole civic guard and stopping the leave of the entire garrison, seem to have effectually stopped the violence of the striking dock laborers here. As a result work is now proressing on one-third of the vessels in port. workers, however, are far below the number necessary. The burgomaster continues his negotiations between the ship owners and strikers for a settlement of the

#### dispute. DREDGER SUNK, TWELVE DROWNED. Harbor.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 26 .- A dredger belonging to the Japanese Government foundered this evening off Cork harbor. Twelve persons were drowned and five were saved.

#### Extension of the Holy Year. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

ROME, Dec. 26 - The Pope to-night issued bull proclaiming an extension of the Jubilee year for six months longer in all Catholic countries Rome, however, is excepted from the provisions of the bull

### Trial of Assassin Bresci's Accomplices.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MILAN, Dec. 28 - The trial of Quintavalle and Colombo, the Anarchists and alleged accomplices of Breset in the assassination of the late King Humbert, was resumed here

to-day. MR. DE VINNE'S GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. Theodore L. De Vinne of the De Vinne

The Day Was Also Christmas Day and His Seventy-second Birthday.

Press celebrated with his wife on Christmas Day the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding. Besides being their golden wedding it was also the seventy-second anniversary of Mr. Devinne's birth. About four hundred friends of Mr. and Mrs. De Vinne called at their home at 300 West Seventy-sixth street with congratulations and good wishes. It was at first intended to make the celebration purely a family affair, but this was changed. invitations which Mr. De Vinne sent to his friends requested that there be no presents. This request was disregarded by some of them and Mr. and Mrs. De Vinne received many pretty and valuable gifts. Mr. De Vinne's employees gave him a heart-shaped metal plaque, framed in oait. In the centre is a shield with five medallions representing scenes from "The Pilgrim's Progress." Anneng those who called on Mr. and Mrs. De Vinne were Robert Hoe, Edward Kennedy, Gen. Rush C. Hawkins, J. J. Littie, Walter Gillis, Richard Watson Gilder, Charles F. Chichester and Douglas Taylor, Mr. De Vinne and his wife, who was Miss Grace Brockbank, and is about his age, are both hale and hearty. Their son, Theodore B. De Vinne, who is associated with his father in business, assisted them at their golden wedding reception. friends requested that there be no presents.





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ELM STREET ASSESSMENT AREA. Board of Public Improvements Takes Back Its

Action (Which Was Void.) The Board of Public Improvements at its meeting yesterday rescinded its resoluis meeting yesterday rescinded its resolu-ion adopted a week ago providing that the entira offy should be assessed for the cost of the film street widening, and left the matter years it was before. The area of assess-ment now is from Thirty-fourth street to the Battery. The board found out that it and no power to make the assessment gen-eral. In fact, it has no final power in the natter.

Socialists Would Form a People's Trust. The Executive Committee of the Cooperaive Brotherhood, a lot of Socialists who tive Brotherhood, a lot of Socialists who have banded together for the purpose of starting cooperative factories and stores met last hight at 106 Fast rilty-second stores met last hight at 106 Fast rilty-second store to discuss plans. It was decided to issue an appeal to the public to buy shares of stock in the enterprise. This at, eal declars that most of the coo-crative stores are really copartnership concerns, whereas by the system which the brotherhood proposes to adopt every purchaser would be a share-holder and entitled to a pro-rata division of the profits and the plan would branch out until a peoples' trust was formed.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

John Sheehy, who was in the picture gilding business, committed suicide on Christmas Day at his home, to Hector street, by swallowing patis green while his wife was at church. Suffering from rheumatism had made him despondent.

Miss Rose McCue of 63 West Fifty sixth street, the trained nurse who was run over by an automobic at Broadway and Forty fifth street on Tuesday, hed yesterday afternoon in Rossevett Hospital of her nurses. The man who ran the machine is under 1,500 ball pending the inquest.

MERCIFUL MAN FINED 818. He Came Across a Very Tired Deer and Put 10 Out of Its Misery.

EASTHAMPTON, L. I. Dec. 26 -- Warren Hendrickson of East Springs was fined \$15 by Justice Sherril to-day for breaking the State Game law by shooting a deer out of season. John E. Overton, State Game Protector, had his attention called to the case of antiers from a deer shot last week were for sa e at Springs. Overton went to Springs for sa e at Springs. Overton went to Springs and gathered evidence enough to warrant the arrest of Hendrickson. The prisoner's defence was that he had shot the deer as an act of merey. When asked to explain, Hendrickson said the deer had swum from Gardiner's Island to the mainland, a distance of over six miles. When the deer reached the Long Island shore he was, according to the prisoner's statement, totally exhausted and could hardly move. Hendrickson said it was a question of only a few minutes when the deer would have died anyhow, so he put a buillet into the animal to put it out of its misery. Hendrickson then skinned the deer, it is said, sold the hide and distributed the venison among his neighbors.

